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BRIEF NOTES.

profite Reford returned from a protel Florida visit last Friday, Mr Fred Berstitcher is confined to

We Walter Freeman has gone south Mr F N. Moffat is busily engaged

methoschool census. the Enumifield Battery will fire the -pomary salutes on Memorial Day. The Theuzet has applied to the and op therk for a firemen's certificate. Heat Col. Wright on the humorous lead polytics next Tuesday evening. Mrs Mary Ward, wife of John Ward

at for residence on Franklin street such a night of paralysis. It X H. Dodd is still suffering from acts of his accident together with a

reattack of rheumatism. week Owens has gone to Washingthe will pay his respects to the P. Day delivered an inter-

phiress before the convention of Wallatt. U. on Thursday afternoon. the East Orange Town Committee a plered a flag sidewalk put down on are street as far as the Bloomfie d line. bon't forget the Lawn Party on the the Park M. E. Church.

Pierson Post Drum Corps will hold a of a Spragg's Pavilion on the afterand evening of Memorial Day. the Young men's Catholic Union will at an entertainment next Thursday eve-

Chief Engineer Johnson has appoint-Wall Corby of Phoenix Company, of a assistant engineer. This Marray is laying in a large as a coul at his yard on Fremont St. but the very best Lehigh.

the Republican Club held a meeting hear rooms on Friday night. The allele attendance at large attendance at Wright's lecture on the 22d.

Messes Herold & Mockler, late with Shill the Newark photographer, the the Cadmus gallery in Bloom-See their advertisement. Ir. Hugh C. Edmiston started last

ly on a business tour. He will about five weeks in visiting the la la flus in the West. the Nichols returned from England

de laughed over the highly total reports that were spread alfait his committing suicide. Adam Krenrich was buried afternoon by the Wm. S. Services were held

German Presbyterian Church. r firmel Lodge I. O. of O. F. were be. W. G. Farrington of Christ's

the Episcopal Convention of officers discrese of New Jersey, held Die 14 k that has so long blockaded

the south side of Hill thus been condemned as a nuisance All le removed by order of the side-Spinish Quarter 'dated 1787, as hight as any coin of the

ings

and the Broad street horse rail-Tavilion on Wednesday. The the ented it to Mr. Eppley. he presed extension of the gas

require the laying of about This exceeds the limit the Gas Company, which is

Police Hopper of Newark and musty on Monday last recover watch stolen from the Mr. Julius M. Iter on Watses-

Blink S Pierson lost G. A. R. simple but appropriate services. the to attend the dedication metery on Memorial Day - tellungatee have acknowledged their halor and will be present if possible. I dillowing base ball games of for this afternoon: Wat-Lations of Newark at Wat-M. C. A., (home team) vs. defletsons of Orange Valley, vs.

My 195 on Glenwood avenue. Services in the Park M. E. he Rev. F. A. Mason, of the 2 M E. Church will preach at 10.30 exchanging pulpits with Rev. Mr. " The pastor will preach at 7.80 The one talented man

I be Orange Town Committee the p consent to the operation ge and Bloomlield Street Railthe Boomfield Committee as to hast on the completion of the full before giving their consent, All the run as far as the dividing line

A dial at las arisen as to who is d Blogel Physician, Dr. W. H. Van and had E. Stubbert. According March 31st, 1887, the term that is fixed for three years. out-in now hinges on the date of Vigitalision's appointment. Dr. Stub-Town Physician is not

the law. The Mutual Base Ball Club of Bloomdistributed with the following Marphy pitcher; T. Fresneda, and v Flanagan, shortstop; L. Thor-Fill day; J. Bonifon, 2d base; A. Them At hase; E. Gilson, left field; enter field; Joseph Law, Ferguson, center field. manus are open to challenge from has a players 16 years of age.

I'm log) In the remove St. Paul s' P. E. had the if- present site to the corner The protestreet and Reashaw avenue an earnest protest from the people who were instrumental in building up the church. It was originally started as a branch of Christ's Church of Bloomfield, and for a long time services were conducted by the rectors of that

-Patrick Drudy was arrested on Tuesday night by Officers Harvey and Baldwin. Justice Hall, after hearing the complaint, which was one of creating a disturbance, advised Mr. Drudy to go home.

-Henry McDougall, a little son of A. B. McDougall, the undertaker, was rendered violently ill on Sunday by tasting of a mixture that his father had prepared for poisoning rats. The mixture was composed of Indian meal and "Rough on

-Adam Krenrich, a resident of New St. sustained an injury to his head sometime ago by striking it against a pully in Oakes' Woolen Mill where he was employed. He was taken sick shortly after and died last Tuesday night. Deceased was a member of Olive Branch Lodge I. O. of O. F., and William S. Pierson Post, G.

-John M. Weeeler Post of Montelair, and Bartlett Post of Caldwell; will be present at the dedication of the Soldiers Burial Plot on the morning of Memorial Day. Comributions of flowers will be thankfully accepted by Wm. S. Pierson Post. They may be sent to the Post rooms in Unangst's Hall, Glenwood Ave., early on the morning of the 30th. The dedication will take place in the morning. Rev. John A. Monroe, Rev. E. D. Simons and Dr. George C. Seibert will take part

-The second Sunday under the High License Law was so far as could be ascer-tained as rigidly observed by the saloonkeepers as the first. As much cannot be said for a certain portion of the commisnity who displayed their contempt for law and order by gathering around the beer keg in various lo alities and having what they termed a jolly time. It would be well for the community if the police were instructed to disperse all such ga-

-A serious accident happened to a lit-tle son of Mr. Chas. Leybrook, on Monday. The story is that the Leybrook boy and a boy named Bennett were throwing stones at one another on their way home from school. One of the missiles struck a boy named Neville. In a fit of passion he rushed at Leybrook and kicked him in the abdomen causing serion- internal injuries. The wounded boy was conveyed to his home in the Brick Row on Bloomfield avenue, and medical attendance summoned. His condition is criti-

-Washington and Albert Lee, children of Thomas Lee, a hatter, were taken in charge by Officer Smith last Tuesdry on a charge of breaking windows and otherwise injuring the property of residents in the vicinity of Newark avenue. They were given a hearing before Judge Kilpatrick and ordered sent to the Reform School. County Clerk Smith and others manifested an interest in the little fellows and will endeavor to have them placed in the City Home in preference to the former institution. Mr. Lee, who is a native o England, was at one time a man in highly respectable circumstances. His friends deeply deplore the course he has pursued of late years which has been altogether a

-The Essex County Building and Loan Association has recently opened its fourth, series of stock. The subscriptions to that series have reached in the month that it has been open, the number of seven hundred and fifty-five shares, being the largest number taken in the same time in any one of the four series. The Association has now two thousand two hundred and Torty-one shares subscribed for in its four series, and in receipt of a monthly income from dues and interest of over \$2500. The subscriptions to the fourth series puts this Association among the largest in Essex County, and its growth has been exceptionally rapid. Despite the constantly increasing supply of loanable funds, the Association has no dificulty thus far in keeping all its money well invested in excellent mortgages, having loaned over \$5000 at its last, meeting. The demand for shares from the mechanics and I boring men of the vicinity shows that this Association is fulfilling the object of such institutions in providing homes for its members and the number taken shows their confidence in the exceptionably able and conservative management. This Association is an institution that Bloomfield may well be proud of.

Glen Ridge Notes.

-The inquiry for land and houses at Glen Ridge continues active and rumors of several new houses are in the air. -Mrs Phineas J. Ward has in bloom an exceedingly beautiful night-blooming ce-

all who have seen it. -Children's day will be observed at the Glen Ridge (ongregational Church on the second Sunday in June. here will be

reus which has been greatly admired by

4 The Glen Ridge Church has received its new chairs and the mutilation of the station of which some complaint has been

made will be remedied by next Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Smith have moved into their new house on the corner of Ridgewood avenue and Snowden street, and express themselves as much pleased

with it. -The lawn tennis grounds of the Glen Ridge Club are being put in good order, and it is hoped that the members of the Club and their families will keep them in

constant use this Summer. -Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White celebrated the birthday of their daughter Marion, yesterday, by a children's party at their home on Snowden street. A number of the neighboring children were invited and

the little folks had a grand time. -Miss. Northall's School in the old homestead is a great success The rooms are comfortable and the children enjoy the large and well shaded grounds. It is an ideal spot for a school and from all reports Miss Northall's is an ideal school.

-The building up of that part of Glen Ridge north of Bloomfield avenue, seems to render a station, on the Greenwood Lake R. R. at Ridgewood avenue very desirable. The policy of the Company as undersoood is to encour ge private improvement along its line, and this is one

-The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church was held at the the house of Mis. Fireng on Ridgewood avenue and Washington St., on Wednesday of this week. Despite the inglement weather, upwards of twenty ladies were present and a very pleasant

way to do it.

afternoon was spent. -The whole township is benefited by the money invested in the Building and Loan Associations.

Watsessing Notes.

-The Watsessing club will play the Eolines on Saturday.

-The improvements on Prospect street will cost about \$1 200 before they are The Jefferson street nine of Orange

Valley, will play the Bowery boys of Bloomfield, on Saturday. -William Irwin and Willard Beebe

have been elected to membership in Prospect Hose Company. -Mrs. Louis Schlieff has offered to sell to the Library Association, a building lot

on Watsessing avenue near the railroad. -A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Free Library Association was held on Monday night.

-John Calvin, a laborer, got to fighting in a Bloomfield horse-car Saturday night. Justice Widman of Newark fined him \$20. -A meeting was held in St. Paul's P. E Church on Thursday night to discuss the advisability of moving the church to the corner of Renshaw avenue and Pros-

-Roger H. Butterworth, the newly married member of Prospect Hose Company, treated his fellow members to a luncheon at the Company's ro ms on Monday night

-The coal consumers will rejoice to hear that Mr. Chas. Murray is again well supplied with Lehigh coal. He has received a consignment of 1,000 tons from

-The refusal of the East Orange Town Committee to place a fire alarm at the Disposal work, indicates that the influence of the Prospect Hose Company has waned since Dr. A. H. Van Riper left.

-Prospect Hose Company elected the ollowing officers on Monday night: Chas. Bradley, President; A. P Quimby, Vice-President; John Krueger, Secretary; Alonzo G. Hyde, Treasurer; Joseph Lee, Foreman; John Gurling, Assistant Foreman; William Cardwell, Edward Christoperson, Louis Smith, Joseph Ellor and Edwin Smith, Trustees.

-The domestic tranquility of the neighborhood is very much disturbed at present, owing to the frequent brawls between neighbors who keep chickens and neighbors who plant gardens. Undoubtedly it is very aggravating to have your neighbor's chickens come in your yard, garden or no garden. There should be a law depriving people—whose territorial limits are confined to a fifty ft. front lot—of the privilege of keeping chickens.

Fairview and Silver Lake.

-Mr. C. L. Potter has been elected superintendent of the Silver Lake Sunday School.

-Mr. Fred Mohrmann will take charge

of the Gospel Mission in Montgomery -The work of laying gas-mains on Berkeley avenue and Franklin street has

been commenced. -The cinder walks on Berkeley and Newark avenues were paid for by the

Fairview Improvement Association. -The Silver Lake and Fairview people are getting tired of seeing the Sunday School meet in a pigeon-coop-like grocery hall, and hail with pleasure the suggestion of building a church in a central location, such as the corner of Newark avenue and Harrison street would be. The Baptist Church, which has charge of the Silver Lake field, we understand, has the project under consideration. Mr. Joseph B. Maxfield has charge of the Sunday evening meeting at Silver Lake.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

-The foot ball and base ball teams of the boys branch are planning for a "big'

-The continued rain made it impossible to play the game of ball announced for last Saturday on Washington Ave. grounds, with the Young Men's Catholic

-Rev. Mr. Clement, the new pastor of Watsessing M. E. Church will lead the men's meeting Saturday evening, and the Watsessing Glee Club will sing. Mr. Bliss will also be present with his cornet. Services from 8 to 9 o'elock.

-The opening game of the Young Men's Christian Association Base Ball Club will be played on their grounds, Washington avenue just beyond Thomas street Saturday, May 19th, promptly at 4 P. M. with the Young Men's Christian Association Base Ball Club of Hoboken. The club hopes that the Bloomfield people will come out to their games and by thus doing give them the encouragement which is often needed in starting and maintaining any such project. Games will be played every Saturday afternoon and holidays during the season, most of them on the home grounds. The club is very much pleased to secure grounds so near the center and will do all in their power to add to the comfort and entertainment of visitors. The coarse practices often indulged, swearing and throwing other balls during the game will positively be prohibited, and ladies may feel perfectly at ease in coming to witness games. The Association boys will appear in their handsome new suits for the first time and will doubtless make a fine showing.

W. C. T. U. Seventy-three delegates, representing local unions of Newark, Roseville, Orange, Montclair and Bloomfield met in Westminster Church on Thursday, the occasion being the May Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Essex County. Mrs. Denby of Newark, was chosen to preside over the Convention and Miss Bessie Tanner of Bloomfield appointed Secretary. The morning sessions opened with devotional exercises, at the conclusion of which the following committees were appointed: on credentials, Mrs. Roland and Mrs. Batchelder: on Resolutions, Mrs. T. A. Butler of Montclair, Mrs. T. W. Smith of Bloomfield, Mrs. A. T. Adams of Irvington, Mrs. Sturtevant of Roseville, Mrs. Watkins of South Orange, Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Hoffman of Newark. Addresses by Miss Bessie Babbitt of Morristown and Mrs. E. B. England of Irvington, on the sub jects " The need of the Hour," and Social Purity" closed the morning session. Mrs E. M Bourne of Newark led the devotional exercises at the opening of the afternoon session. Fervent prayers were offered for families suffering from the effects of liquor, and for the triumph of the temperance cause. A pleasing episode of the afternoon session was the choosing of a name for Mrs. Watkins' little baby, which was present. The names of Clinton B. Fisk and Frank Willard were suggested. The last mentioned was

adopted by a unanimous vote. The baby was then brought forward and decorated with the ribbon of the union Mrs. S. J. Downs, president of the State! Association took charge of the question box, and furnished information in reference to the

best methods of conducting the work of the Union. Mrs. Eilis of Ocean Grove delivered an eloquent and stirring address, touching briefly but pointedly on all the social questions of the day, in which women are particularly interested. Mrs. Ellis predicted with confidence the depositing of a ballot by women in the

near future. The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That this Convention pledge itself to the recommendation of our National President, not to speak discouragingly of the work nor dis-paragingly of the workers, recognizing that the spirit of our work is based upon the divine command: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them. Whereas, the continued and unwarranted deseration of our own American Sabbath pains our nearts as Christian workers, therefore Resolved, That we as members of the Women's hristian Temperance Union will do all in our wer to forward the interest of our department f Sabbath observeance in all our unions by the abundant distribution of literature bearing upon this topic and by requesting the paster of each church to preach at least one sermon ann-

ually upon that subject, and that by personal xample we will do all in our power to honor lods holy day.

Resolved, That we cannot accomplish the work n any better way than by the distribution o racts and papers, and that we flood our county through our local unions with personal work and temperance prohibition literature. partments shall each aim to emphasize our State and national motto: "Total abstinence for the individual and constitutional prohibition for the State and nation.

Whereas, The platform of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the State of New Jersey framed ten years ago reads thus: "Total abstinence for the individual and constitutional prohibition for the State and nation. Whereas, The liquor traffic is acknowledged to God, in defence of the home against the saloon Resolved, That the Essex County Woman's Christian Temperance Union in convention assembled do most solemnly enter their protest against the growing sentiment of high license as the latest and most deadly delusion of our adversary, realizing that God's words are never spoken in vain, and his word declares: "Woe to that city which establisheth itself in iniqui-

Resolved, That the members of this Convention tender their thanks to the officers of this church, to the ladies of Bioomfield Union for their bounteous hospitality, and to all others who have assisted in making our convention a

Amusement Notes.

Next week Louis James and Marie Wainwright begin the performance of a round of characters in the legitmate drama, at Miner's. "Virginius" will be played on Monday evening and on Saturday, matinee and evening; "Othello" on Tuesday and Friday; "Ingomar" on Wednesday, and "Hamlet" on Thursday. This is a good repertoire, and will probably interest all lovers of the high-class

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terest, Elevations above Tide-water, etc., will accompany every Directory. Our Canvassers, Cornelius Van Wagoner of Bloomfield, and R. T. Reynolds of Montclair, well known as careful and pain-taking men, are now at work, and we respectfully ask that the people afford them every facility in securing all the information desired.

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